LONDON, Wednesday, Dec. 4, 1872. Five hundred of the stokers employed by the London sas companies, who are now on a strike, have been summoned to appear before a police court under the "Masters and Servants Act." The summonses of several of the strikers charge them with con spiracy. The companies show no disposition to concede to the demands of the stokers, and the latter announced that they are determined not to resume work until their companions, whose discharge gave rise to the strike, are taken back. Meanwhile the absence of gas is severely felt throughout London. Last night the city was in a state of partial darkness, and several of the theaters were compelled to omit their performances. There are ne lights whatever in the underground railways. The price of candles has advanced. Two thousand of the price of candies has gavanced. Two tradagar-square striking stokers assembled, to-day, in Trafalgar-square, and, after listening to addressos from several of their leaders, formed in marching order and paraded through several streets of the city. Large portions of the city ere in darkness to night, the gas having been extinguished in many sections. The inhabitants are filled with consternation and dread, and the irritation against

the striking stokers is very great.

The weather to-day throughout England is fair. The steamship Cresswell, from Falmouth for Cork, was lost during the voyage, and 21 of the passengers and crew

The report received here on Sanday of the wreck of the steamship Dalmatian, and the loss of 35 of the persons on board, was untrue. The Dalmatian had reached Liver-

Mr. Robert Bowles was brought before the Lord Mayor at the Mansion House to-day and again remanded for

The Crystal Palace will soon be lighted by gas manu-

factured from petroleum.

The number of emigrants who left Liverpool during November exceeded that of the previous month by 2,000. A dispatch from Madrid says a royal decree fixes the emission of a new loan to the amount of 250,000,000 pesestas for the 12th instant.

The announcement was made in this city to-day that the subscription books for a Spanish loan of \$10,000,00 will be opened in the London market on the 12th.

### THE FRENCH CRISIS.

PROBABLE COMPOSITION OF THE COMMITTEE OF THIRTY—THE LEFT INSIST UPON THE DISSO-LUTION OF THE ASSEMBLY. Paris, Wednesday, Dec. 4, 1872.

It is expected that the Committee of Thirty, to be elected by the Assembly to-morrow, and whose duty it will be to draw up a law regulating public pow-ers and prescribing the conditions of ministerial responsibility, will consist of sixteen Monarchists and fourteen Republicaus.

The party of the Right has rejected a proposition for

even a partial renewal of the Assembly by appeal to the

A meeting of the party of the Left was held to-day, a which, after a powerful speech by M. Gambetta in advocacy of the dissolution of the Assembly, measures to that effect were absolutely justisted upon.

### SPAIN.

CARLIST DEMONSTRATIONS-PRESIDENT THIERS CONGRATULATES THE KING. Pagis, Wednesday, Dec. 4, 1572.

A dispatch from Bayonne, in the Department of Basses Pyrenecs, says 250 Carlists entered Spain from France yesterday. President Thiers has sent a dispatch to King Amadeus

of Spain, congratulating him upon his convalencence.

There is much excitement in Malaga over appre hensions of a Carlist demonstration in that city. Many

families are leaving and troops are being quartered in the Custom-house and cathedral.

### TTALY.

ANOTHER INUNDATION OF THE RIVER PO APPRE-HENDED.

ROME, Wednesday, Dec. 4, 1872. Dispatches from the North of Italy state that beavy rains have again swollen the waters of the Eaver Pe, and another inundation is apprehended.

ARRIVAL OF SAILORS IMPLICATED IN THE FEE-ROL REVOLT - ARRIVAL OF COOLIES-BLOODHOUNDS IMPORTED TO HUNT NE-

HAVANA, Dec. 4 .- The steamer which arrived here yesterday from Spala brought 200 sailors who we implicated in the Ferrel revolt.

The stemmer Fatchoy has arrived with 1,000 coolies who were sold previous to the arrival of the steamer.
 The Eco (newspaper), published in Sancti Espiritus.

atmountees the arrival there of ten bloodhounds to be used in capturing negroes still remaining in the moun-tains near that city. The bounds were purchased by erger of the Commanding General.

### AMERICAN DIPLOMACY HONORED.

RECEPTION OF MINISTER WASHBURNE BY THE UNION LEAGUE CLUB

The Union League Club tendered a reception to the Hon. E. B. Washburne, Minister to France, a the Clab-house last evening. The reception was given in the theater, which was decorated with flowers and

The stace was entirely hid by a terrace of flowers, and behind this the musicians were placed, who played during the evening. Upon the different sides of the room were placed motioes, wrought in flowers. One was, "Honocod by Three Great Powers;" the others "The Succe-stul Mediation" and "Franklin, Dix, Wash

The rooms were filled with the members of the Club and their guests. Among the most prominent were Gov. Jewell of Connecticut with his Staff, Gen. McDowell and Staff, Gen. Shaler and Staff, Admiral Rowan, Gen. Gll more, Gen. Burns, Gen. Barnum, the Earl of Caithness Gen. Dix, Chester A. Arthure, Jackson S. Schultz, William E. Dodge, and others.

President Grant did not appear, though he was ex pected. Gen. Rabcock sent two dispatches saying that the President would attend this reception. When he was first spoken to fabout it, at the time of the arrival of Miss Nellie Grant, he thought very much of it and was enthusiastic about it When he was spoken to about it yesterday he said." would better go back now. I came here really to attend Mr. Grecley's funeral. I do not want any misappre hension about it. If I stayed here to Mr. Washburne reception, it might be misinterpreted."

The Hon Henry Wilson was in the theater a sho time, and said that he appreciated fully the reasons of the President, and said that he wanted to complim Mr. Washburne as much as he could an old friend of his but thought he would better go back. He felt depresse by the occurrences of the day. He was much attache to Mr. Greeicy, and did not want his coming here to be

About half past 9 Mr. Washburne arrived, and was or corted to the large hall. Very soon after his arriva the Hon. Wns. M. Evarts said, in part: Let us order while I have the honor, in the name and in the be half of the citizens of New-York, whether members of the Union League Club or not members, to introduce tatle more formally than hitherto, the distinguished guest of your hospitalities and festivities to-night. It was certainly natural, Mr. Washburne, that, on the oc easion of your brief visit to this country in this interval in your public services abroad, that your fellow citizen should exhibit their attention to your career abroad their interest in it, and their great appreciation of the Lonor to the American name and to the American nation which you have done, and they hope that you will derive satisfaction in this public testimonial to your char acter and conduct. You may well suppose that to me personally, it is a matter of great satisfaction to have been erlected to take some part in this manifestation. Mr. Evaris then went on to speak of the eminent ser

views of Mr. Washburge, during the Franco-German war in preserving American neutrality and in protecting the this of Americans and others during those times. Mr

to ashimrne, in reply, said, in part : Mr. PRESIDENT AND CENTIFIEMEN: I should be forget fold of what is due to this occasion did I not hasten to touck to you and to all the gentlemen present profound and grateful acknowledgment for this kind reception I are gratified to be with you here to-night, and, as it is offen said, there is no reward which can be so grateto to a public servant as the approbation of thes hom he has endeavored honestly to serve. [Applause, had when that approbation somes as it does here to tight from the highest in the land, and from those so w. ii animorized to speak, my appreciation of that comto be ent a Lightened, and my obligation for that boner

I tear that in your kindness you have far, indeed very \$- - - Affinites may credit which I am entitled to as the

Minister of our Government to the Government of France. I can claim nothing but having honestly endeavored to do my duty under somewhat difficult and trying situations, and to preserve the neutrality and up-hold the dignity and honor and interests of our country. It so happened that the period of my services
It so happened that the period of my services
fell upon some extraordinary times. Incidents
and events erowd together in such

and events crowd together in such pulck and rapid succession as almost to make the world and aghast. The France-German war, the rage and celtement of the conflict; which crushed the French impire and established the French Republic, the sea on of the Commune, have attracted the attention of the civilized world. My position during a part of the me, as you have been pleased to say, was a somewhat

lovel one and almost without precedent Upon the sudden declaration of war, there were it France and in Paris, not only large numbers of our own countrymen who had large interests, but there were some forty thousand Germans in France. Most of them had made that beautiful city their home, and had conered all their interests there. When war was declare their diplomatic relations were instantly ruptured, and then it was that the Government of the North German Confederation and other German States asked that the Government of our great republic should have the Amercan Minister charge himself with the protection of

That protection was, as you know, cheerfully granted by the Government at Washington, with the provision that the French Government should acquiesce, which was cheerfully done. But I could have accomplished but little under these elrcumstances, had it not been for the interest which the German Government took in the subject, and the unbounded liberality with which it fur dshed me with all the means necessary to perform my

Neither could I have succeeded unless the French Government had given me all the assistance in its Therefore you will perceive that I was only the gan of my own Government, carrying out its justrue lons and its wishes, and if I succeeded in accomplishing nything, it was the result of circumstances with which

I had little personal connection. Having, as you know, no experience in matters of that kind, and not pretending to have been initiated into what are called the secrets of diplomacy, with no prece ent to guide me in such a case, I had to do the best ould, and take a town-meeting view of the subject, an make a precedent to suit the occasion. But I can claim nothing more than the little practical sense which picked up amid the hills of New-England-God bless her and which I picked up also in the Valley of the Missi

Situated as I was in the midst of these events, it was the highest gratification to me that I could do anything toward giving the protection of our flag to all countrie and nations that desired it.

And perhaps if I could always have been successful

the world might not have been called upon to witness one of the most tragle and one of the most bloody scene ecorded in history. Take, for example, the foul murde f the Archbishop of Paris, that enument and distin uished man, who in his life illustrated all the Christian

The rich and the exalted honored him, and the pooand the lowly leved him. Alike in the gloom of the son cell and under the fire of the assassin, he ros bove the things of this earth.

Mr. Washburne then went on to speak of the dutie which devolved upon him through these events, with the efficient help which was afforded by the Secretary col. Hoffman. He reviewed the conduct of the British legation, which deserted its charge, and th cognition of the services of our legation by the lagish Government, and ended with an expression of wishes for the prosperity, happiness, and perpetuit) f the United States.

The Hon. Wm. M. Evarts then said that it was ver atisfactory to hear the testimony of witnesses of the troduced Mr. Lillot C. Cowdin, who had been in Par-He made an address, detailing the trying circum

under which Mr. Washburns had been placed, and the ery successful and plensing results of his diplomacy. The company were then ushered into the dising-hall here the well-spread tables bore witness to the substan al nature of the evening's welcome. Buring the evening letters were read from Mr. Mor-

abassador from Japan, Secretary Boutwell, Secretary Pish, and the Hon. Schuyler Celfax, regretting that they outil not attend the reception, and testifying to their

### HOME NEWS.

HERMOMETER, MESTERDAY, AT DICKINSON'S, IN PARK-Noon-28jo Sp. m. - 20jo Midnight-220

PROMINENT ABRIVALS.

NEW-YORK CITY.

The President and suite left the city for BROOKLYN.

The Long Island College Hospital treated SACQUES AND TURBANS.

1 patients during November. Theodore Ward, age 45, of No. 150 North ond-st., was caught in the machinery in John King's actory at North-second and Sixth-sis, yesterday, and

The Ladies' Fair which opened, on Monday light, for the benefit of the Industrial Home, is provin a success. The array of articles, fancy and useful, pre-sents many attractions to the visitor, and the worth; nature of the charity appeals to the generosity of all.

In the case of Silas B. Dutcher, assignee of Central Bank, Brooklyn, against the Importers' and Traders' Bank of New York to recover \$19,300, paid to it after the failure of the Central Bank had become known, the jury rendered a verdict yesterday returning to the plaintiff the full amount.

### NEW-JERSEY. JERSEY CITY.-Thomas Leader was swindled

out of \$40 22 by sharpers yesterday .... The Hudson County Medical Society has elected the following officers for the coming year: President, Dr. M. A. Miller; Vice President, Dr. J. D. McGill; Secretary, Dr. H. Mitchell; Treasurer, Dr. H. H. Abernethy.... In the Hudson County Court of Quarter Sessions, yesterday, Philip Reilly was convicted of an atroclous assault on Officer Koop, while the latter was taking a prisoner to the -bonse. The Court will pass sentence to-morrow .Levi Minnick of No. 235 First-st., was committed to jail, resterday, charged with abusing his wife....The New-Jersey State Temperance Alliance will meet at St. Paul's M. E. Church to-day. The session at St. Paul's M. E. Church to-day. The session of the Executive Committee is appointed at 10 a. m., and a business meeting at 9 p. m. In the evening a general meeting will be addressed by the Rev. Dr. Crane, George S. Page, and William D. Russell... The Board of Aldermen has accepted the proposal of the State Riparian Commissioners to sell lands under tide water in Commissioners to sell and payable in one year with interest pat 7 iper cent, to pay for the property.

It has also passed a resolution to appoint two frame needed amendments to the City Charter. The Board has also authorised the preparation of signs for all unmarked streets and houses in the city. Patrick Doorer, the switchman, who was run over at the Washington-st. crossing of the Pennsylvania Central Raifroad, on Tuesday, lies in a critical condition, and his physician has no hope of his recovery. Efforts have been made to secure the release, on built, of Wm. Baldwin, the engineer of the drill-engine which injured him, been made to secure the release, on our, or win, Bare win, the engineer of the drill-engine which injured him but without success. Between 3 and 4 o'clock, yee terday morting, a gaze of New York river thieves stell 11 sacks of codec, weighing, in all, about 2,000 pounds from the lighter Smith, which was anchored at the Eric wharves. The coffee was worth about \$500.

### LECTURES AND MEETINGS.

Prof. Tyndall will close his course of lectures at Washington, next week, and begin a course in the great hall of Cooper Union on Dec. 17.

The Rev. George H. Hepworth will be in-

talled pastor of the Church of the Disciples at the Brick Church, at Thirty-seventh-st. and Fifth-ave. The Rev. Drs. Storrs. Budington, and Taylor, and the Rev. S. H. Tyng. Jr., and H. W. Beecher will take part in the exercises.

The semi-annual social gathering of the Pleet-st. Young Men's Christian Union, Brooklyn, will be held at its rooms, to bight, the programme comprising vocal and instrumental music, rectations, ad-

The annual election of officers of Typographical Union No. 5, was held on Tuesday, at No. 210 William-st., and resulted as follows: Daiton's majority over White, for President, 264; O'Keefe's majority over Shemway, for Vice-President, 133; Walsh's majority over Harmon and Taylor, for Fessiver, 17; 17ayne's majority over Fain, for Frasher, 187; Bug bon's majority over Fain, as Fain Trustee, 192; A. Walsh's majority for Trustee, 187, and Oswald Manue' majority for Trustee, 118.

A course of free lectures on various topics of science and philosophy, by members of the Faculty of the University of the City of New-York, will be de-livered on Thursday evenings during December and January, in the small chapel of the University, Washingtonquare. The following is the programme: Dec. 5 (tosquare. The following is the programme: Bec. 19 day—Origin of Modern Science, Prof. J. W. Draper. Dec. 12—Solar Protuberances, Prof. Henry Draper. Dec. 19—Solar Protuberances, Prof. Henry Draper. Dec. 19—Stability of the Solar System; Prof. Geo. W. Coaldey, Jan. 2—Ancient Oriental Monarchies, the Rev. Dr. Howard Crosby. Jan. 9—Traditional Social Controversies Prof. E. H. Gillet. Jan. 16—The Scientific Relations of Prayer, Prof. B. N. Martin. Jan. 25—Ancient Greek Colonial System. Prof. H. M. Baird. Jan. 80—Structure of the Apalachan chain, Prof. J. J. Stevenson. The usual lectures in the Law Department will follow in February and March.

### POLICE NOTES.

Benjamin Rosely, William Smith, James Hickey, barles Dunn, Alouso Var Clere, James Commings, and Thomas Roger, arrested as pickporkets, esterblay, were locked up, and will be taken fore the Tombs Police Court to marrow.

The Coroners have been asked to hold an inques the mangled budy of an sukmown boy, who was run over at histourth st., on Tuesday night, by the 3 o'clock train for Youkers. Here gray pantaloons, a black cost, and a Kossuth hat. Frederic Pate, age 30, of No. 251 West Twenty-hib-st, died at Bellevue Haspital on Tuesday mgist, from er a pelo-lowing amputation of one of his hands, which has been injured by the eidential discharge of a gan, while he was heating in New Jersey about res weeks age.

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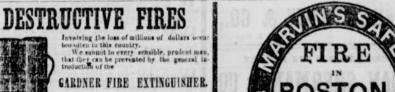
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